At the Depot the Visitors Fall into the Mands of Eijah and a Committee—Their Hearty Welcome at the Marrison Home— Judge Wood's Remarkable Cabinet,

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12 .- Levi arrived in town at 6 o'clock to-night. He was met at the station by Elijah, and escorted to the house of Benjamin. Matthew has not arrived yet, but is expected on every train. Mr. and Mrs. Morleft Cleveland, where they had stopped over for a few hours, at 10 o'clock this morning on a special train consisting of Chauncay M Depew's private car, in which they trave and one ordinary coach. They were both in the best of spirits, and even the dismal, winter-killed scenery through which the road ran did not dispirit them. Their train followed the regular St. Louis express of the Bee line, and no attempt at fast time was made. At Muncie the train was met by W. A. B. Roberts, private secretary to Governor-elect Hovey, and the newspaper men who had gone out from In-dianapolis to meet the Vice-President elect. Mr. Morton received all comers with a demo-eratic geniality that was only exceeded by the manner in which Mrs. Morton exerted herself to make her callers at home. She did the honors of the seven by eight stateroom as gracefully as though it were her own big parlors, and

he occasion a public reception.

Mr. Morton chatted freely about his trip, the weather, and other kindred subjects. As to public matters and politics he was as dumb as

Indianapolis had not made much preparation for a welcome on account of the uncertainty as to just when the train would arrive. The aftermoon papers announced 5 o'clock as the time, and a committee appointed by the Board of Trade to arrange for the public part of the city's share in the entertainment of the guests of the President elect was at the station at that ima. It consisted of Mayor Denny, William Scott, James A. Wildman, John W. Murphy, and Slias T. Bowen. It stayed a while and then. learning that the train would not get in until 6 c'clock and that Gen. Harrison had arranged for some personal friends to meet his guests went away. Several hundred people had gathered about the station, but it was so cold that most of them drifted away after the committee, and when the train at lest did roll into the station, there were only a couple of hundred people lingering about.

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Mrs. Morton was standing at the window of the car as the train came in, and in her pleasure at ending the long trip she looked positively girlish to those outside. As soon as the train stopped the private secretary and his committee climbed aboard, and, entering the ear, with much bowing and handshaking welcomed the visitors. Then they led the couple out and down to the crowd on the station platform. Mr. Morton's smile as he foll into the arms of the newspaper men, who stood nearest the steps, some of whom he knew, was as broad as charity. It would have covered the whole Republican party of New York. from Tom Platt to Jimmle Husted, and left a few Post Office dimples and wrinkles over for other parts of the country. He was evidently feeling first-rate, and seemed the picture of health as he stretched his legs after the long journey by a few vigorous steps up and down. Col. Bridgeland took Mrs. Morton's hand, as soon as she alighted, and led the way through the new and dine station, brilliant with hundreds of electric lights in great chandeliers to the front entrance, where, in the light shed through a twenty-foot wide stained glass-eye over the main doors, the carriages were drawn up.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton were put into the first carriage, and Elijah H. and the committee followed in others, and the whole procession ratiled off toward Delaware street and the Harrison house. There Gen. Harrison himself went to the door when he beard the carriages combines and a few words of welcome were bendled off by Mrs. Harrison to remove their wraps and coats and free presented to her by Private Secretary Halford, and after the introductions and a few words of welcome were bendled off by Mrs. Harrison to remove their wraps and coats and prepare for dinner.

The committee accompanied the guests into the parlor, and then wont awar. Dinner was served in a half hour after the arrival of

away.

After dinner almost the first callers were
Mayor Denny and his committee of the Borard
of Trade. They told Mr. Morton that the
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he had come here purely in a private capacity to pay a social visit, and had not expected or wished to have any estentation or parade about it. He asked the committee to permit him to defer a positive answer to their request until Other callers during the evening were Judge Woods. Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. ard Mrs. Daniel Ransdell, and State Treasurer Lemcke. Mr. and Mrs. Morton retired early tired out. They have the big front chamber over the

parlor.
Mrs. Dr. Alien will give a reception to Mrs. Morton on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is the first social event in their honor for which definite arrangements are announced. There will be a flood of announcements and

There will be a nood of announcements and invitations to-morrow.

Mr. Morton said to-night that the duration of their stay was uncertain. They came "for a few days." and that was all they could say. Their car will wait for them here.

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"It is," he replied, "purely a social affair. There is no politics about it. Mrs. Morton and myself have intended to pay the risit for along time. We wanted to come during the campaign, but circumstances prevented it. It is purely an accident our coming at the same time as Mr. Quay."

He was told that it had been reserved that he came to urge upon Gen. Harrison certain action in regard to Cabinet appointments. "I know," he said, "that there is a general idea that I am going to urge upon Gen. Harrison the appointment of a certain person or persons as members of his Cabinet. That is entirely erroseous."

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There were some interesting things about the trip to-day from Gallion. Ohio, where the first stop was made to Muncie. Trainmaster John Bwlaker of the Bee line came aboard there and accompanied the train for the rest of its trip. There was a crowd of several hundred people at the station, and Mr. Morton had to make a little speech before the train started. At Marion, Belafontaine, and Sidney. Ohio, and at Union City, Ind., there were other crowds and more little speeches, the train being held to secommodate the throng that wanted to shake hands with Mr. Morton. The biggest time of all was at Muncie, where 600 people were gathered. Mr. Morton went ent on the rear platform and spoke a few words of greeting. He was interrupted by a burnt of cheers caused by the appearance of Mrs. Morton at a car window. The crowd cheered and smiling to a place beside her husband. Then the crowd cheered in the crowd cheered louder than ever, and insisted on the train being held until some hundreds of them had shaken hands with both Mr. and Mrs. Morton. These manifestations seemed to affect Mr. Morton greatly. They were certainly unexpected by him.

There seems to be some mystery about Senator Quay's visit. That he was expected was shown by the fact that Attorney-General Michener, who usually looks out for political visitors to the President-elect, inquired for him at the hotels this morning, and then went to the railroad station and waited for four trains upon which Quay might come. Mr. Michener didn't say why he expected Mr. Quay, but he admitted that he was disappointed by his non-arrival.

The latest bit of Cabinet gossip comes from Fort Wayns. Judge Woods is holding Federal sourt there, and was chatting with some friends over the story that he was to be Attorney-General instead of Supreme Court Judge. He laughed over it and said that he would rather be sure of a life position, such as he has now. As to going on the Supreme Beac

he has now. As to going on the Supreme Bench, he said that there was too little prespect of a vacancy occurring soon to make that worth talking about. He recalled the efforts made in the past to create a vacancy to meet some special case and said he did not think anything of that sort would be done under Gen. Harrison. Recurring to the Cabinet he said:

"Let me name a Cabinet for you. How would this do? Secretary of State, James G. Blaine: Treasurer, William B. Allison: War. Russell A. Algar: Navy. Goff of West Virginia: Postmaster-General. Mahone: Attorney-General. W. H. H. Milliar."

The significance of this is supposed to lie in Judge Woods's close relations to Gen. Harrison. But it can be said pretty certainly that if Judge Woods's close relations to the Cabinet he would be more caseful how he testelled the information atomic said has been spending woods. Cabinet is very had, indeed. Alison and Goff are the only two "likely" men in it. Col. A. t. Dawes of St. Jee, hie, was among the callers upon Gen. Harrison to-day. He is a leader among the Missouri Republicans. Mrs. Brown of Baltimore, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Harrison, returned to her same to-day.

WHAT IS ITS POWER?

The Mystery of Nitro-siveerine Question

PLEASANTVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12 .- "Doc" Hagerty, the teamster for Oil Operator Van Vielt who has not been seen since the explosion, a few days ago, of the nitro-glycerine wagon he was driving, and who his family and friends have the best of reasons to believe was blown to fragments in the explosion, had an insurance of \$5,000 on his life. Only a pound or so of flesh supposed to have belonged to Hagerty's body could be found after the explosion. The insurance company, charging that the flesh hus recovered and buried was not Haggerty's. and that he could not have been so nearly ansibilated by the explosion, and that he is not lead, refuse to pay the claim of his family for the amount of the policy on his life. The com-pany allege that an explosion so utterly detructive to human flesh is without precedent in the oil regions. Nevertheless, of the horses laggerty was driving only small portions ould be found; the wood and iron work of the ragon were almost entirely annihilated, and wagon were almost entirely annihilated, an the nitro-glycerine safe was as utterly remove from human sight as if it had never bee

wagon were almost entirely annihilated, and the nitro-giveerine safe was as utterly removed from human sight as if it had never been formed.

This mysterious annihilative power of nitro-giveerine, especially in regard to the human body, is a fact that has puzzled all who have had anything to do with the explosive ever since it was first introduced in the oil regions. Many terrible instances of this power of nitro-giveerine have been recalled by this question raised over the case of Doc Haggerty. Among them is that of a man named Henry France, He drove a nitro-giveerine wagon in the Kinzua district. An explosion occurred on his wagon one day. All that was found of France was one knee cap. That was 300 feet from the great hole in the road made by the explosion. His watch hung on a limb near where the knee cap was found. The right hind leg of one horse and the tail of the other were all that remained of the team, and one wagon itre. 300 feet from the rest of the explosion, in different directions, represented all that was discovered of the wagon.

Another instance of nitro-giveerine's aunihilative force was given at Red Rock. In the Northern field, a few years ago. A man named Dolan was carrying two or three cans of nitro-giveerine through that oil town in a bag that he had slung over his shoulder. He stumbled and fell. The cans struck on a rock with force enough to explode them. Several houses were demolished. Dolan weighed 200 pounds. A part of one foot, weighing less than one bound, was all that the most thorough search could recover of all that 200 pounds. About the same time Charles Berridge, a prominent oil operator of the Allegheny field, was blown up by nitro-giverine. It was in a narrow gulch between two high and abrupt nills. The ground was covered with new-failen snow. Berridge was a popular man, and particular pains ware taken to search elosely an ithoroughly for his remains. A search far and wide, up and down the gulch they were borne to the grave, contents and all, weighed less than 10 pounds! Berrid

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN WALLA WALLA Moody Preaching to Multitudes-The Rush

of People to the Gatherings. PORTLAND, Dec. 3 .- Despatches to the Orgonian from Walla Walla say that never in terest manifested as is now existing in regard to the Moody meetings. As early as 6 o'clock the streets each side of the Opera House are iensely packed with people waiting the opening of the doors. At that time enough people are in waiting to fill a building four times as large. Afternoon meetings are attended by a growded house, and morning prayer meetings

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suggested by Mr. Moody have been made an the seating capacity of the building enlarge so that it will now comfortably seat 2,700 per so that it will now comfortably seat 2,700 persons.

The electric light company has just located as a large are light on the corner, so situated as to light both atreets. The Tabernacle Company has planked the walks on both sides of the building, and everything has been done to make the building comfortable in all its surroundings for the large audience that will want to see and hear the great evangelist.

HE BEAT THE DETECTIVES.

A Philadelphia Jeweller Captures the Man who Ran Of With his Jewelry.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Jeweiler E. P. ercival of 209 North Eighth street beat the Philadelphia detective department to-day when he returned from New York, bringing with him Francis Volath, who had robbed him of \$500 worth of jewelry, and whom he captured on the North German Lloyd steamer Saale before she left her dock. On Tuesday Volath fore she left her dock. On Tuesday Volath entered Percival's store and asked for the proprietor. He said his sister was sick and he desired to make her a present of some jeweiry, and asked that it be sent around to his nome that his sister might select what she wanted.

Air. Percival got together a number of watches, rings, and other articles, and accompanied the stranger. Volath ushered him into the parlor, and thon asked Mr. Percival to let him take the jewelry up-stairs to his sister, who was in bed. Mr. Percival had no suspicion that anything was wrong, and handed over the package, After waiting for nearly a half hour, and finding that Volath did not return, he became alarmed. It was discovered that the swindler had gone out the back way, and opscaped by climbing over the fence.

Among Volath's papers Percival found a circular of the North German line, and felt sure that the man would sail for Bremen on the next steamer. The detectives laughed at him, but Percival took the midnight train. He found his man on the steamer, and had a fight with him, which lasted until they got to the dock, where pistols were drawn. There Deputy Marshal F. Bernhard interposed and Volath concluded to compromise. He only had a watch and chain—about one-tent the value of the things taken—and Percival concluded not to compromise. entered Percival's store and asked for the pro-

Burning 950 Telephones.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 12 .- Nine hundred and fifty telephones, heretofore the property of the National Improved Crescent City and New Oreans Telephone Companies, were burned in Knight of the American Beil Telephone Com-pany of Boston. These instruments were ad-judged by the United States Court to infringe the patents of the Bell Company, and as they could not be utilized they were desired, This is the outcome of the lexal contest be-tween the Bell Company and the above-named companies, defendants, which soit occupied the attention of the United States Court in this city for several weeks. In deading the

BUFFALO, Dec. 12 .-- A meeting of the westbound freight agents was held to-day to advance freight rates from Buffalo to the West to conform to the recent raise of rates from New York. Rates were advanced to the basis of the tariff in effect previous to Nov. 21.

The Jersey City Aldermen possed a resolution minimously yesterday protesting against the making of a contract for a new water supply with the Montclair Water tompany or any other corporation.

A similar resolution was passed by the Newark Beard of Trade lass swening, and it was backed up by sanched production unrung legislation to prevent the diversion of New Jersey water to other States. AT WORK ON THE CABINET.

EX-SENATOR PLATT FOR SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

So Say his Friends-Warner Miller's Fri

in the Union League Club Will Try to Get an Endorsement for him To-night, Cabinet making, or rather the finishing up of a New York drawer in that article of Administration furniture, boomed in this city yesterday. Russell Harrison did not have so very much to do with it. He spent most of his time with Stephen B. Elkins, and Steve is all Blaine. But ex-Senator Platt's return from Washington and the Union League fuss were sufficient to make the situation interesting. Senator Platt was still in the comfortable

and contented frame of mind that became apparent soon after election, and it is significant that he was not in town long before his friends began to say that he was a candidate for the Secretaryship of the Treasury in an authoritative way. Those cautious souls who were wont to discuss this as a possibility now begin to state it as a fact, and the further fact that the Sanator, as they call him, had been to ashington on this business and returned not lacking in encouragement was soon indicated. and that is what he went to Washington for. He will get it, too. He is a strong man in the rural districts, and not without strength here. Of course Miller is looking for a place for himself. Miller has got strength too. It is in—well, I guess the most of it is in the Union League Club, and it remains to be seen what effect that will have upon Gen. Harrison. The Miller men in the club will try at the meeting to-night to pass a resolution endorsing the high-license candidate for Governor, but I think it will be found that Mr. Platt has friends enough in the club to prevent any action being taken to endorse any one. I ed Grand B. Cannon, Sigourney Fay, A. R. Whitney, Charles Watrous, and others are active in the matter. Among them there is no doubt that the Miller boomlet will be successfully launched.

The Union Leaguers who are not active partisans either for or against Miller expect the club to be more conservative than the Miller men seem to look for. One of them, who holds an important office in the club, said last evening: The meeting to-morrow night will witness action by the club in relation to Cabinet matters. A conference of some of the moet active members of the club has resulted in the preparation of resolutions to be offered at the meeting. They are general in character, embodying the club's idea as to what sort of men should be selected as the President's advisers, but not what men. No names will appear in them for commendation or condemnation. Will they pass? Why, certainly, Miller's friends are in the majority in the club. Platt knows this and all he is looking for is to have his friends revent the endorsement of any, body by the club by name. I don't think there will be anything like a row. It is a generous rivairy, though the feeling is intense.

Chauncey M. Depew, the President of the club, was prevented from attending the Union League Club reception to Miller by a bad fall, but he says he will be at the meeting to-night if possible. districts, and not without strength here. Of course Miller is looking for a place for himself.

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The question is being discussed whether Col. Elliott F. Shepard's candidacy for the Interior portfolio may not interiore with the fighting for the other place. The Colonel's contributions to Quay's election machinery aggregated \$70.000, and if his candidacy is serious, the claim he has is not a light one.

DANGER IN THE DUSTPAN.

Some of the Surprising Effects of Explosive Oatmenl, Flour, and Sugar. "It's all nonsense," said Dr. Charles Perry,

the pharmaceutical expert of THE SUN building, "to say that the two explosions in Chicago this week were caused by dynamite or bursting boilers. They were caused by dust, and only dust. The public doesn't seem to realize that the dust of any vegetable substance which will burn will explode when mixed with air, but every chemist knows it to his sorrow If you blow your gas out and go away, you know that when you come back and strike a match there's going to be an explosion of the mixed gas and air. You also know that if you put a lighted match in an empty benzine or naphtha barrel, crowded house, and morning prayer meetings by almost as many. The excitement with many approaches frenzy, some hardly stopping long enough to eat their meals. People in going to the meetings almost run. Men holding the hands of women fairly drag them along. Everything thus far inside the house has been temperate and commonplace; the desire seems mostly to see Moody rather than any expectation to receive benefit from attending the meetings. What the real effect will be remains to be seen.

The work at Bpokane Falls, where Mr. Moody labored just previous to his going to Walla, was one of great success. The large was one of great success of the meetings since. Fulverized coconant snells came hear burning up a seven-story building in West Broadway. Drug-grinding mills are frequently the scenes of such explosions. Fint mills, which reduce lampblack and similar pigments to a dust, run a similar risk. Bakers are ever within an acc of being blown into eternity by the dust of starch, flour, and sugar. Fine sawdust is apt to induge in the same pyrotechnic display. Wood turners and finishers are always on the alert for accidents of this sort. Even in cotton, linen, and woodlen mills, the fine lint which fills the air of every room is liable to ignite, and, if the proportion of air to lint is right, to explode with more or less force. Lazy housekeepers, who do not clean their furniture, but allow the dust to accumulate, run the risk of an explosion, when, in a fit of reform they vigorously sweep a close room in the night time with the gas lit."

AMUSEMENTS. The Burlesques,

The two hundredth performance of "The Crystal Slipper" was given at the Star Theatre last evening. The house was crowded by an audience that regarded this embellishment of the Cinderella story as excellent entertainment. The people on the stage seemed to freshen their work for the occasion. They not only did it had merit. Little Tich was a concentration of odd comicality, and his ridiculous dancing was the best single feature in the glittering heterogeneous show.

A bit of burlesque is in the week's bill at A bit of burlesque is in the week's bill at Dockstader's Minstrels. It is called "A Murder at the Old Homestead," and it makes sport of Denman Thomison's play. Dan Collyer is foremost in its grotesquery, and he is an excesslingly clover actor.

At the Standard Theatre last evening's performance of "Monte Cristo, Junior," was rapid, smooth, and spirited. The Gaisty company were so scared on the occasion of their New York debut that they could not do justice to themselves. They had an idea that because some American burlesquers had been maltreated at the Gaisty Theatre in London a retalisatory demonstration would be made when they appeared here. It was in vain that they were assured of the groundleasness of their apprehensions. The company went on the stage half paralyzed by fright, and several of the principal actresses could not speak without a quaver, sing without tremulo, or move without seeming to be ready to dodge a missile. As the play progressed they took courage, but "Monte Cristo, Junior," suffered in its first New York representation. The Gatety merrymakers are intensely English, and some of their fun is incomprehensible here; but that has not hindered them much in working into the good graces of New Yorkers. Fred Leslie is a versattle and ciever comedian, Nellie Farren is a perfect exponent of London burlesque humor, and as for the dancing of Lettle Lynd and Sylvia Gray nothing to approach its nimbleness, elasticity, and peculiarity has been seen here. Dockstader's Minstrels. It is called "A Murder

The concert of the Rubinstein Club may be heard this evening in Chickering Hall. The last of Mr. Albert Lester King's sub-scription concerts is to be given on Saturday evening in Steinway Hall. The Metropolitan Trio Club's always interesting concert is announced for this evening in Sjeinway Hall. Miss Emily Winant and Mr. Max Bendix are to be the soloists. The Symphony Society gives its third rehear-sal and concert on Friday afternoon and Sat-urday evening next. The soloists are to be Frl. Ratti Bettaque and Mr. Nahan Franko.

A well-dressed man of 28 who said his name Whitam Green was arrested pestertly at Barcley and West agreets, for awindling several persons

WHO MURDERED GARDENER RELLY? Contimony of the Men Who Saw Mim Jus

The inquest in the case of Patrick Kelly, the gardener, who was found murdered on the Manhattan Beach Bailroad track at Parkville on the night of Dec. 1, was begun last night by Coroner Rooney of Brooklyn. Matthew Eyan, who, as far as known, was the last person who saw and conversed with Kelly be-fore he ran foul of his murderer, testifled that he and Kelly called at a saloon in Foster and Gravesend avenues and had two giasses of ale each, and Kelly also purchased a box of matches. While talking in front of the before parting for the night a strange man, whom the witness could not describe man, whom the witness could not describe other than as of medium height and as wearing a dark suit and a Derby hat or cap approached within a few feet and in a clear, fout tone asked when the next train was going to Brooklyn. Kelly said in about twenty minutes, cally was perfectly sober. The witness asked Kelly to go to his house, but Kelly said he must go home, and after saying good night walked off across the Culver Railroad track toward the Manhattan Beach track. The strange man had gone in the same direction a few moments before. When the stranger inquired about the train the witness noticed the figures of three or four men at the fence, forty or flifty feet away. Kelly had a large and neadly done up parcel in his hand (underclothing which he had just purchased in Brooklyn). Patrick Prendergast and Michael Carey, who had gone to Brooklyn with Kelly, and who were with him when he purchased the underclothing in the Fifth avenue after, repeated the stories they had already made to the police, but which did not serve to throw any light on the murder. Prendergast and Carey separated from Kelly in Brooklyn, and did not return to Parkville until after 11 oclock. On their way home on the Manhattan Beach track they found Kelly lying dead, with his head battered in, his pockets turned inside out, and the bundle containing the purchases he had made missing. In a few minutes after the discovery of the body. Fitzgerald and Rogers, laborers on the Cowenhoven farm, who afterward were arrested on suspicion, but were discharged, came along and remained with the body until the police arrived. The inquest will be resumed to-night. other than as of medium height and as wear-Mr. Lott testified that he sent Kelly to Brock-lyn to collect \$20 from his customers, and that is supposed to have been the amount of money Kelly had in his possession when he was mur-

Kelly had in his possession when he was murdered.

There are six men still under arrest on suspicion, but it is very doubtful whether there will be any evidence forthorning sufficient to hold any of them for trial. It is the boiler of Detective McCormick, who has done the chief work in the case, that the murder was the work of a negro, and that he had a confederate. He thinks that one of the six men under arrest has some knowledge of the killing, and he is also confident that the murderer himself will be under lock and key soon.

THE ROY SIMPLY LIED.

Unromantic Termination of a Sensational Yarn About Footpads on Nassau Street. Yesterday forenoon Mr. Henry O. Daniells went into the Chambers Street Hospital leading a badly frightened boy, who said he was Hugh Welsh. Mr. Daniells has a shoe factory at Park place and Church street, and Hugh is his errand boy. In the morning he sent Hugh with three pairs of shoes in a bag to a cus tomer in Nassau street. Hugh told the hospital physician that as he was crossing Maiden lane, a stoutly-built middle-aged man seized the bag, and tried to make off with it. Hugh said as held on, and was kicked several times in the stomach for his fidelity. At last over-come with pain he let go, and the footpad ran

come with pain he let go, and the footpad ran away.

Mr. Daniells vouched for the lad's honesty, and the physician examined him. There was no sign of bruise or abrasion, but Hugh said he felt faint and hollow inside. That is frequently the case with persons who are violently struck on the abdomen, and the physician and Mr. Daniells believed the story. So Hugh was detained until his hollowness departed. When he was comfortably solid again he was discharged.

From the hospital the boy went back to the factory, and there, a little later, a detective from Old slip station found him. The detective exercised his conversational powers upon Hugh, and for a time the boy stuck to his extraordinary story, but at last he broke down and said that the stoutly built man asked him to take a letter to somebody in the top story of a building.

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Hugh gladly accepted the commission and started up stairs.

"Hold on." called the generous stranger.

"I'll hold your bag while you're gone."

That was a much more credible story; and now the detective is looking for somebody with three new pairs of shees, for when Hugh came down stairs man and bag had disappeared. He had to invent some exclanation, and the more he thought about his fix the more frightened he got, which helped materially in convincing Mr. Danielis and the physician.

POSSUMS AS LEGAL TENDERS,

A Man Buys 203 Acres of Land for 250 Possums and has 5 Years to Pay. ATLANTA, Dec. 12 .- On Saturday a peculiar bond for title to 202% acres of land was drawn up in this city. Mr. Fesner of Habersham brought in twenty-two 'possums. He met Major David Cook, who owned a lot adjoining,

which he sought to purchase, saying he had no money on hand.
"Then I will take the 'possums," Cook said. 'I'll sell you that land for 250 'possums and give you five years to pay-fifty 'possums every

year."
"All right," said Mr. Fesner; "I've got 22
'possums here now."
"That's what you call a cash payment." said
the Major. "You owe me 23 more possums
this season."
The trie stepped into an office and Mr. Noah
Fowlar daw up the content in correct land The trie stepped into an office and Mr. Noah Fowler drew up the contract in correct legal form, specifying that for lot 227, in the Fifth district of Habersham county. Mr. Philip Fesner was to deliver to Mr. D. A. Cook 59 'possums during the year 1888, 50 in 1889, 50 in 1891, and 50 in 1892. The "cush payment" of 22 'possums was made in due form and a receipt given therefor. Major Cook took formal possession of the 'possums and sent them out to his home. Bond for title was drawn up and signed by Major Cook, and Mr. Fesner left on the next train for Habersham. He has 25 more 'possums to catch before Jan. 1.

One of Fortune's Strange Turns,

BRADFORD, Dec. 12 .- A SUN correspondent recently accompanied a well-known oil operator on a trip through the old Venango county petroleum region. While passing through the historic Oil Creek territory, the operator called the correspondent's attention to a fine-looking farm house, occupying a pleasant location, and all its surroundings indicating substantial pros-

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That," said the oil man. "is the celebrated
old McClintock farm. It, the early days of Oil
Creek's petroloum excitement that farm spouted out millions of dollars to its owner. The
owner was John Steele, the famous Coal Oil
Joinny, who squandered the money as fast as
his wells spouted it, and at last became a
tramp, as everybody knows. The strangest
thing about the property is that Jimmy Watt
owns it now and is a rich man."

"What is there strange about Jimmy Watt's
ownership of the farm "the reporter asked.

"Why, when Johnny Steele was squandering
the millions the farm produced for him," repiled the operator, "Jimmy Watt was his bootblack."

Hager's Cow Had a Tough Heart.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 12 .- A cow belonging to James Hagur, living near Steelton, died a few days ago under such strange circumstances that Dr. Hickman, a veterinary surgeon, was asked to make a post mortem examination. He found in an artery in the shoulder a piece of iron over an eighth of an inch thick and three inches long. Further examination showed that the iron had been taken into the cow's stomach. It had cut through the membrane of the stomach, and thence worked its way to the heart, through which it had passed from one side to the other, leaving a round hole to mark its course. The cow had survived this puncture of the vital organ, and only succumbed when the iron had worked ground and lodged in the humeral artery. Dr. Hickman says the rod must have been at least two days in passing from the heart to the shoulder. asked to make a post mortem examination.

in passing from the heart to the shoulder A New President for the B, and O. BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 .- The parties now in control of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company make a statement to the effect that the Presidency of the read has been offered to Mr. Charles F. Mayer, that he has accepted it, and will be elected at the meeting of directors to be held

elected at the meeting of directors to be held on the 18th inst. Mr. Spencer was informed of the proposed change three days after the recent annual meeting.

The statement is considered evidence that the Garett party are to have things their own may in the management of the read. It is said that First vice-resident Smith is to be succeeded by a man who is more invocable to the Garrett interest. It leaked out to-day at the recent meeting resolutions were adopted to guarantee two new loans, one to construct the branch from Rosells to the Arthur Kill bridge, about \$300,000, and the other for \$1,000,000 to shorten the connecting links with the tracks of the Reading Railroad.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE PANAMA CANAL LOAN AT LAST SUBSCRIBED BY THE PUBLIC.

Lesseps Weeps and Says the Canal is Made-The Parnell Case Bragging Slowly Along-Succer for Italian Emigrants, Paris, Dec. 12 .- Another scene of excitement was enacted at the offices of the Panama Canal Company to-day. The crush was even greater than that of yesterday. At 4 o'clock a

nush fell over the throng, and M. De Lesseps appeared. Mounting a table, he said: "My friends, the subscription is safe. Our

adversaries are confounded. We do not need the help of financiers. You have saved yourselves by your own exertions. The canal to Here M. De Lesseps was so overcome that he

wept. Amid cheering, weeping, and mutual congratulations all present shock hands with M. De Lesseps. When the excitement had partially abated the news went round that 410,000 bonds had been subscribed for in Paris and the same

number in the provinces. Marseilles alone An official of the company replaced M. De essens, and announced that the subscription lists would be kept open until Saturday noon. It is reported that numbers immediately renewed their subscriptions, the receiving clerks

being completely overtaxed. Mr. Charles de Lesseps had a conference with the Ministers this evening. La l'etite Republique Francaise asserts that a l'ansma Canal bill will be presented in the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow. Rumors that 800,000 had been taken are believed to be exaggerated, but t is certain that the applications largely exceeded the directors' expectations. Probably the necessary 400,000 will be taken.

THE DREARY PARNELL INQUIRY. Their Lordships View With Alarm the Copyright, 1888, by Tex Sun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The greater part of the time of the Parnell Commission to-day was occupled by wrangles between counsel, in which their Lordships took an occasional hand. Consequently if the proceedings were not particularly edifying they were certainly livelier than usual. First the President hinted in a friend. ly way to the Attorney-General that he supposed the Times would produce as evidence the speeches made prior to the establishment of the Land League. Webster accepted the suggestion with such alscrity that the President, alarmed at the prospect of an immense addi-tion to the evidence, urged counsel to enter into some agreement on the subject with a view to save time. The counsel snarled at one another, but failed to reach an understanding. Later Mr. Webster casually intimated that he would have to prove League terrorism in every county in Ireland, a prospect so appalling that the President angrily protested that

he contemplated the future with alarm, and complained that the counsel on both sides seemed to disregard the wishes of their Lordships. Sir Charles Russell provoked another scene by protesting against certain irrelevant syldence which Webster sought to rush upon the Court. After a prolonged squabble the Court decided that the protest was well founded. Shortly afterward Webster attempted to take

revenge in a characteristic fashion by aunouncing his intention to call witnesses to prove land since 1879. Their Lordships positively gasped, and Eussell's indignation drove him into the use of language stronger than the dignity of the Court usually permits. But, to the relief of almost everybody concerned. Webster. questioned by Edward Harrington, first denied and then admitted the existence of police books setting forth the motives for outrages. and their Lordships promptly and joyously ruled that it would be sufficient to produce

The only other point worth recording to-day was that the counsel for the Irish members allowed nearly all the numerous witnesses to leave the box without subjecting them to crossexamination. Much fun is expected on Friday. when Russell will take Informer O'Connor in hand.

ITALIAN EMIGRANTS.

The Pope Alarmed for their Spiritual and Bedily Welfare.

ROME, Dec. 12 .- The Osservatore Romano publishes the Pope's letter to the Bishops in America with reference to the care of Italian immigrants. This letter says: "The Pope deplores the fact that many Italians, forced by poverty to emigrate, find themselves in a worse position than ever in America. Great danger attends their souls, both during the voyage and on their arrival, owing to the difficulty of meeting priests speaking Italian."

Being much preoccupied with these facts, the Pope charged the Congregation de Propaganda Fido to study the two-fold question of how to promote both the religious and the material welfare of immigrants, and it has been decided to despatch priests from Italy to localities inhabited by Italian enigrants.

The Pope deciares that it will afford him great satisfaction if the American Bishops will facilitate the task of these priests by referring to the Propaganda in regard to any changes required in their sacred duties. His Holiness concludes with a benediction upon the Bishops, clergy, and faithful in America. attends their souls, both during the voyage

Fighting at Sunkin.

SUARIN, Dec. 12 .- The Arabs maintain a heavy musketry fire. Their commander, Osman Naib, has been wounded in the neck by the explosion of a shell. The shells fired at the Arabs are doing heavy damage.

A letter has been received from Osman Digma, but its contents are unknown.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Morley, in a speech at Clerkenwell this evening, condemned the Government's policy in East Africa. In regard to Suakin he says: "If we are not careful we shall have on our hands another abominable, profitiess, and purposeless Soudaness war. We are drifting into a policy that is cruel to the Araba, ussless to Egypt, and disgraceful to England." man Naib, has been wounded in the neck by

St. Petersburg, Dec. 12 .- The Cabinet has ander consideration a new law, to go into operation in 1889, under which foreigners who have lived five years in Russia will become Russian audiects or else be expelled from the country.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.-The Emperor to-day received Count Herbert Bismarch and had a further con-ference with him on the East African question. The negotiations with various parties in the Beichstag have had no definite result as yet. Most favor is shown the project of establishing a protectorate similar to that in Camereous, and curolling zulk or negro troops. Xaxisha, ibc. 13.—The plunder secured by Bushiri has increased him influence, and influencial arab chiefs are joining him. There is little prospect that the reba-llon will show sabelds. It is said the Germans issued to over the control of tree of the property of the blocks a settlement of tree days explained furing the blocks a settlement of tree days explained furing the blocks a settlement of the sales. All is quiet in the British sphere.

The East African Troubles.

BERIAN, Dec. 12.—The National Zeitung Says Count Herbert Bismarch called the attention of the For-eign Committee of the Reichtsafyssterday to the fact that France has net shown the same frankness and good will as the other powers appealed to in assisting in the enpression of the size trade on the east coast of Africa. The Government expects the Reichatar to give a decided support to the measures for the repression of the rising there and the protection of German interests.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.-It is asserted that n American syndicate, with a capital of \$50,000,000 has been formed to construct a railroad in Siberia, and that several former and present Americas dip ematic and consular agents are interested in the undertaking.

King John in Trouble.

SUAKIN, Dec. 12.—It is reported that Mene-lek king of Shos, instigated by the Italian Gevern-ment which has supplied him with arms and munitions, is a rebelled against king John of Abysainia his father-irs law. Abysainia is in a very destitute state.

A Shell of Great Bestructive Power. ROSE, Dec. 12.—The results of experiments special with a new sheef free from a re-order property and experiments. The descriptions of the exceeds that of any axes retarn them.

Foreman Prey Miled.

Joseph J. B. Frey, who was killed by a train at Elizabeth pert station on Tuesday morning was a foreman in the Jordan L. Most from Works. He lived at 147 West Thirty fifth street. He was visiting his breth-dishiplew, J. C. Clinbugh at Elizabeth.

THE FUN OF MAINE POLITICS. It Isn't Intended by the Politicians, but Outsiders Enjoy It.

Bangon, Dec. 12.-Down-East politics are always entertaining, and, especially in the rural districts, the partisanship displayed is omething surprising. The country people go into a campaign beels over head, and tear the English language all in tatters to find words auffloiently expressive of the bitter hatred an supreme contempt in which they hold their opponents. Even after one side has won the day, and it is time to settle down to business again, the other side lingers on the field for a parting shot. Up in Greenville, at the foot of

Moosehead Lake, the Republicans, nearly a month after election, had a torchlight proces-

sion, and here is the sarcastic and contemptu-

ous report of the affair which the local Demo-

ous report of the affair which the local Demo-cratic correspondent sent to his paper: Only village Recubilcona, hearing of the victory of their party, made a masterful effort to calebrate the event of iterrison and Morton's election, and Monday evening was the time appointed for the gale occasion, which consisted of a procession of men of the G. O. F. to the number of seven, with four tubular lanterns, one hoisted on a stek, and three long poles with tar on end to imi-tate torches. The munic consisted of the horns inter-persed with lung power. A banner with the names of Harrison and Morton was the only object noticed to at-tract any attention, with the exception of the leader of the parada, who was red-headed and were long side whiskers, and was the whole illumination of the Repub-licana, and helped wonderfully to lead the twenty-due small boys in the rear. The fireworks were noted for their invisible beauty and quantity used, and will pass in history as the spech of Greenville.

This scathing review of Republican doing in Greenville seems a little blind, like Lord Timothy Dexter's book, but the reader can stick in punctuation marks to suit himself. It is not at this time known how the Harrison men stood up under it. Another of the disappointed, living in a strong Republican town, has the following contemptuous reference in a local paper to a "demonstration."

Your seribe wonders if, in its town, the public demonstrations of delight at the victory of bookle over brains corresponds with the actual feelings of the demonstrators. If so, the exuberance of parissanting may be overlooked by all true believers. Two din uncertain Chinese tanterna and bonires of dried leaves in half a dozen different places seem to have been about the size of the display at the Republican X roads.

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In Bangor two election incidents occurred that are worth mentioning, Mr. C. H. Kirkpatrick, a great Democrat, made an agreement with Charles Hanscome, a big Republican, that if Cleveland was defeated he, Kirkpatrick, would vote the Republican ticket for the next four years, while, if Harrison was beaten, Hanscome was to vote the Democratic ticket for four years to come, Kirkpatrick is very mad, but says he'll stick to his agreement if it ruins the country.

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Mr. Sylvester Eweet is a prominent young Republican who won stacks of money on Harrison, but instead of blowing it out for a trotting horse or some wine for his friends, he sent to every poor family in the city, who would accept, a fine Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and all. A good many unfortunates were glad that day that Harrison was elected.

Buffalo Republicans Favor Sending Denew

BUFFALO, Dec. 12.—Despite Mr. Chauncey M. Depew's statement that he does not want to be Minister to England, there is a sentiment here in favor of his appointment. Interviews were had to-day with over forty representative men, and they all said Mr. Depew was a good man for the place. The persons interviewed are lawyers, physicians, bankers, merchants, and public officials. Hishop Coxe of the Episcopal church and Bishop Vincent of the Methodist church both say they would like to see him appointed. Senator Laughlin and ex-Senators Williams, McMillan, and Sprague all heartily favor Depew's appointment, as do Supreme Court Judges Corlett, Haight, and Lewis, County Judge Hammond, Superior Court Judge Titus, Assemblyman Andrews, ex-Assemblyman Clinton, and many lawyers and clergymen. man for the place. The persons interviewed

ITHACA, Dec. 12 .- Of a party skating on Dwyer's Dam in this city at 8 o'clock this evening, four persons broke through the ice, and two were drowned-one a student named Edward S. Nevins, son of a banker at South Orange, N. J., and the other Miss Maggie Sul-

livan. a teacher in the Central school here. Miss Sullisan was one of the brightest young ladies of the town, whose father killed himself ladies of the town, whose father killed himself a year ago.

Two younger persons, also named Sullivan, who went through the ice, were rescued. A brave young student tied a rope about himself and twice dived down to recover the bodies, lits name is McMalster, of Toronto, Canada. He was twenty minutes in the cold water. A young son of Patrick Wall, a merchant of this city, broke his arm in an attempt at fescue, Coroner Lewis has just returned from an hour's vain effort to rescuistate the bodies which now lie in the Easthill Hotel.

As the other police boats are elsewhere, Gov. Jackson has telegraphed Becretary Whitney, requesting the use of steam launches and Gatling guns now at the Naval Academy at Annauolis. At 11½ to-night Superintendent Sampson received instructions to furnish the State what assistance he could, and he at once began to make ready swo of the launches, arming one with a howitzer and the other with a Gatling gun. Capt. Howard and the crew of the disabled police steamer McLane will take charge of the launches and go at once to Hackett's Point, where the Folly is said to be surrounded by about forty dredging schooners.

Meredith's Ball Fixed at \$10,000.

Judge Andrews, in Supreme Court, Chambers, vesterday fixed ball at \$10,000 in the case of Edward Meredith, who is under indictment for assaulting Phil Daly. Meredith was in court, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff, having been brought up on a writ of habeas corpus, He was represented by Ambrose H. Purdy, who thought that ball in the sum of \$1,000 was sufficient.

He asserted that the indictment was bogus, inasmuch as the evidence upon which it was based was given by Inspector Byrnes, who knew nothing about the affair except what he had heard. He declared also that, in all probability, Daly would never appear to prosecute the prisoner.

"Q" Strikers Want to Get Back

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The meeting of the strikers' committee, appointed during the late Burlington strike, took place here to-day, There was a discussion of the ways and means There was a discussion of the ways and means by which the striking engineers could obtain reinstatement by the "Q" road. A committee is expected to be appointed to-morrow to visit the Burlington officials. Superintendent Bea-ler said to-day that the men would not be re-employed as a body, but as individuals, and only as vacancies occurred.

Lyle Gets \$15,600 from the Elevated Before Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court esterday, James Lyle recovered a verdict of \$15,000

against the Manhattan Rievated Railway Company. My against the Manhattan Rievated Railway Company. Mr.
Lyle was one of the passengers on a Third avenue train
on March 8, 1867. The track was blooked because of a
fire in the Rowery. The train was near the Fourieenth
atreet station, and a number of the passengers got out
to walk to the station and descend to the street. The
train saddenly started, and several of the passengers
were swept off the marrow walk into the street. Mr.
Lyie was one of these. His right knee cap and his right
wrist were broken. His left eye was injured so as to
impair the sight, and the hearing of the right car was
also partially destroyed.

The General Term of the Supreme Court, Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Judge Barrett, has Fresiding Justice Van Brunt and Judge Barrett, has signed an order conferring the awards made by the Commissioners appointed to acquire title to lands in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards for new parks and parkways with cetain exceptions. The order provides that the money on the awards shall be paid to the owners of the proparty within four months, the owners being required rept to execute quilt elaim deed to owners being required rept to execute quilt elaim deed commissioners is to have \$5, 25.00 for services rendered.

A Fuir in Rector Auld's Church.

There were wax works and festivities in St. Mary's Episcopal Church last night the church once presided over by Rector Auld, who was forced to marry presided ever by Rector Auld, whe was forced to marry Mrs. Christine recently. The ladies were raisings money for a Christimas tase. Mrs. Auld, the mother of the resigned rector, astonished people by appearing at the fair. She stayed only a short time, and talked with fact. The rector's wife has been out of town since the milair got into the paper, and no legal proceedings with the focusioned until her return. The westry of the charter will be milled to consider the question of appointment a success to Mr. Auld.

G. A. B. Post Not Afraid of Brunerats All the officers elect of the Pakin Post, G. A. R. of Brooklyn for the enaming year are Democrata.

The election resulted in the selection of Thomas Holiand for Commander, Thomas Cantwell for Senior ViceCommander, and Thomas Plannigum for Junior ViceCommander, Legicles being Democrats they are all
manuel Thomas. Borses, Enringes, &c.

A PINE black family horse, it hands; also two good business horses. T. E. GORDON, 182, 134, and 186 West 14th st.

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BROUGHAM-Great sacrifice; Brewster & Co., meb-ers, Broome St. souare front; excellent ecudition, a:most new; soid to pay advances. BARRINGER'S, 10 East 14th st., room 7. E 5110; both in good order. 20 Wooster et. FOR SALE CHEAP-Gray mare, 1816 hands high, fit for family or business use; warranted sound and true in all harness. Inquire butcher's shop, NJ Manhattan st. near 10th av.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Three work horses, one light top business wagon, built to order; heavy double truck, also single truck. Apply at 50 Macdougal st. FOR SALE-Work horses; warranted sound: trial given; also truck horses to let by the day, week, at month. Call at 41 Elm at. FOR SALE—Brown gelding, 16 handa saddle or har ness; lady can ride. Call at stable, 144 East 41st at

FOR SALE-Team bay horses, 16 hands high, \$100 this day. R. GALLAGHER, 41c West Exh st. LOR SALE-Express wagon, mars, harness, separate or together; must be sold. 2 James slip. FIVE HORSES need in delivery wagons, \$35 to \$75; trial given, 245 West 15th at. GENTLEMAN leaving town wishes to dispose of three carriage horses, size 15.3, sound and good drivers. Inquire at 118 West 32d st.

GOOD WORE BORSE 800: also small horse and har CARPENTER, 110 West 25th st. CARPENTER, 110 West 29th st.

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A division front: also loop front three-apring lady's top
phaeton, harness, &c.; big bargains if soid immediately,
owner going South. Rear stable, 17 West 44th st. LAUE BROB. 188-190 Division st., Sale and Exchange Stables.—Large stock Western and Canadian horse constantly on hand: all kinds work horses to let.

M ARE IN FOAL, five horses, \$30 upward; horse, ex-SECOND-HAND coupe rocksway, equal to new; num-ber horses for sale cheap. 155 East 2:d st. THER HORSES suitable grocerymen, milkmen, truckmen; no offers retused. 126 West 3d st., near Sixth av.

WANTED-A pair of matched galdings 15% hands; must be young, sound, and stylish. Answer, with description and price, F. E. B., Fost Office box 1,751. WAGONS, TRUCKS, CARTS—30 business wagons, new and second-hand, new furniture truck, 4 coal carts; great bargains. 73 lst av.

WANTED-Small pony with cart and harness: mus-be very gentle and thoroughly broken. Answer is letter G. B. H., 230 Water st. WILL PURCHASE cut-under extension-top phaeton state price and condition. Address JOSEPH SMITH No. 552 Grand st.

11 HORSES for sale or hire: suit any business: prices reasonable. 205 Hast 23d st. CUTTING THE CURISTMAS TREE.

t is Begun in November, and there's Some Stealing About It,

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 15.-Christmas greens of all varieties gathered from the crests and swamps of the Catskill, Shawangunk, and Delaware mountain regions are going forward to the New York market in immense quantities. The principal shipments are made on flat cars by the Erie, the Ontario and Western, and the Ulster and Delaware Railroads. The shipments are in the form of Christmas evergreen trees, two to thirty feet balsam fir. and arbor vite, and of laurel, ivy, arbutus. ground pine, and other varieties of shrubs and vines. It is estimated that there are shipped to New York every holiday season by the railroads named not less than 100,000 Christmas trees and perhaps 50,000 ready-made fancy and emblematic decorations.

The work of cutting and gathering the every greens gives employment to an army of persons, most of them small farmers and day inborses, during November and early December. While the men gather the materials, the women and children busy themselves making up emblematic pieces in the forms of anchors, crosses, stars, wreaths, and the like. Some of these decorations are artistically designed, and being neatly made and garnished with red berries and other natural ornaments, they sell for high prices. The class of men engaged in gathering the greens ordinarily pay little hee to boundary lines or rights of property. Indeed the State Forest Commission complains of the depredations of these trespassers in destroying the forests belonging to the State. Non-resident land owners who have no one employed to watch their property are usually the victims of wholesale spollation. arbutus, ground pine, and other varieties of

Master Fred Fox, Newsboy and Banker, Little Freddy Fox is a veritable banker newsboy. He lives at the Newsboys' Lodging House, and piles up the shekels as the days go by. He is only 14 years old, but he can draw his check for \$200, and the superintendent of the lodging house says that Freddy has about \$50 in the bank here. Besides this, he carries brave young student tied a rope about himself and twice dived down to recover the bodies. His name is McMaster, of Toronto, Canada. He was twenty minutes in the cold water. A young son of Patrick Wall, a merchant of this city, broke his arm in an attempt at foscue, Coroner Lewis has just returned from an hours vain effort to rescusitate the bodies which now lie in the Easthill Hotel.

Gatling Gans for the Cyster Pirates.

Baltimore, Dec. 12.—The war with the piratical oyster dredgers has developed no new phase. To-night it was reported that an attack was to be made on the police sloop Foliv, which is on guard at Hackett's Point. As the other police boats are elsewhere, Gov, Jackson has telegraphed Secretary Whitney, requesting the use of steam launches and Gatling guns now at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. At 11's to-night Surveyinted and the color of the month of the matter of creature compined.

The Two Smartest Women in Maine.

BANGOB, Dec. 12.—The town of Chelsea, Kennebec county, claims to have among its residents the two smartest women in Maine. They are spinster sisters, and they run a farm f sixty-five acres, doing nearly all the work themselves. One of the maids is an expert axeswinger, and goes into the woods every winter to chop their year's supply of firewood. She does a man's work in the hayheld, and this fall dug and put into the cellar, without help, seventy bushels of potatoes. The other sister, besides doing general farm work, is quite a carpenter, and in order to avoid exposing the cattle to the severe cold of winter while watering, she lately built as substantial well-house, with spouts to conduct the water to the trough in the barnyard, some distance away. In addition to regular farm work, the sisters cultivate a large garden in summer, and their crops are among the finest raised. themselves. One of the maids is an expert axe-

The Trotting Horse Breeders,

PITTSBUBGH. Pa., Dec. 12.-The Trotting Horse Breeders' Association of Pennsylvania to day ar-ranged for a meeting in the spring, the time and date to be fixed hereafter. It was decided to have eleven conbe fixed hereafter. It was decided to have eleves con-tests. Four events were arranged for one, two, three, and four-year-olds owned and bred by members.

The stakes for yearlings were fixed at FC.5 entrance and \$25 added money, and for all others \$160 entrance and \$500 added. four races for horses owned by mem-bers, the stakes to be the same as in the first four con-tesis; also, as event for three-minute class, \$25 entrance and \$50 added; a 2.30 pace, under the same conditions, and a 2.40 class stalling race for \$25 entrance. It was decided not to permit the cet of sires owned by the members to enter the contests.

Has John W. Robbinson Been Robbed The Jersey City police found a Bible, half a desan other books, and a hundred or more letter lying in a pile behind a boiler in Sussen street last night. The letters were all directed to Jehn W. Robinson, in care of Rr. Fewigr, 111 West 125th streat, New York city. Chief Nurphy thinks that the goods were left there by some thick who had robbed Robinson of a satchet.

BROOKLYX.

A fair for the benefit of the Bracklyn Homosopathic Hospital is in progress in the art and assembly rooms, Academy of Music. Luiri Dei Bagne, who shot and killed Michael Collins during a row on a canal boat in Gowanns Canal, on the night of June 23, pleaded guilty to manulaughter in the first degree yesterday. He was remanded for sentence. Bret degree yesterday. He was remanded for sentence.
The smit of Mrs. Louise Zumerman and her sister against Dieckerhoff. Raffer & Co., important, to recover \$100,000, alleged to be due the estate of the late William Elmmermann, is on trial in the Supreme Court, before Justice Bartiest and a jury.

Annie Johnson, aged \$2, was arrested for intexication. Tready night and jedged in cell in the Adamstress station, the degree of the court of the hospital. Be died on the way.

High McCair of 119 Adams street was arrested yes terday, acquised of abandoning his wife, who followed him frem London and found him, as alleged, living with another woman. He says he married the complainant in London when he was drunk and irresponsible for his

Eyes Ears Nose

Are all more or less affected by catarrh. The eyes become inflamed, red and watery, with dull, heavy pain between them: there are rearing burning noises in the ears, and semetimes the hearing is affected; there is constant disagreeable discharge from the nose, bad breath, and in many cases loss of the sense of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the dis-case is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the blood the impurity from which catarrh arises, tonce and restores the diseased organs to health, and build up the whole system. "Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for cataly, and impure blood than anything cise 1 services 4 BALL Syracuse, N. Y.

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